

U. S. MARINES FIGHT AND DEFEAT FORCE OF CUBAN REBELS

Heavy Firing in First Clash of Americans on Island—Ready to Land at Havana.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, June 10.—A company of United States marines commanded by Capt. Edward B. Manwaring, engaged in fighting El Cuero mine, was attacked at 1 A. M. today by a force of insurgents, who were repulsed after considerable fighting. There were no casualties among the marines and the loss of the insurgents is unknown.

A detachment of volunteers was attacked by insurgents last night three miles from Santiago. Several of the rebels are reported to have been wounded.

A force of insurgents last night burned some cane fields on the sugar plantations of Hiale.

CAJALMUTLA, Cuba, June 10.—Two more companies of the United States Marine Corps were despatched from here this morning to Guantanamo City.

A company of marines from the battleship Missouri, under command of Capt. James Joseph Meade, is on the way to Baracoa, on the northeast coast of Oriente Province, on board the Olga.

The United States Minister to Cuba, Andrew M. Hays, today sent a note to the Cuban State Department in which he stated that the arrival of the cruiser Washington and the battleship Rhode Island, under command of Rear-Admiral Elgo Oesterhaus, was merely a visit of courtesy. Manuel Mangual, the Cuban Secretary of State, replied to Mr. Hays's message with appropriate acknowledgments. All the members of the Cabinet were summoned to the palace this afternoon to be present at the official visit of Admiral Oesterhaus.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—It was stoutly maintained here today that the sending of two warships with marines to Havana indicated no change in this Government's policy of non-intervention, and that the vessels were sent solely to provide some means of safety and protection for Americans and other foreigners.

This was communicated to Speaker Ferrera of the Cuban House of Representatives today when he called upon Secretary Knox. The speaker came as a personal representative of President Gomez, and brought to Mr. Knox a personal letter from the Cuban President. Mr. Ferrera told the Secretary that the Cuban Government felt it was fully capable of suppressing the rebellion without the aid of American forces.

HAVANA, June 10.—The United States battleship Rhode Island and the armored cruiser Washington, under command of Admiral Oesterhaus, arrived in Havana Harbor at noon today. They left Key West at 5 o'clock this morning.

ONE YEAR IN PRISON FOR MAN WHO HAD GUN.

Two More Arraigned on Same Charge; One Fined, Reformatory for Other.

Three men, each arrested by the police for carrying revolvers in violation of the Sullivan law and each of whom had never before been convicted of crime, were arraigned for sentence in General Sessions today.

The first arraigned was Pasquale Adams, twenty-six years old, of No. 229 Clinton street, Hoboken. He told Judge Foster that he was in business in Hoboken and carried the revolver for protection. Adams was let off with a fine of \$5, which he paid.

William Vossler, thirty years old of No. 164 Perry street, was arraigned before Judge O'Sullivan. He, too, had pleaded guilty. His counsel urged he had never before been convicted of crime. Vossler was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

The third offender, Giacomo Bassero, twenty-seven years old, of No. 404 West Thirty-eighth street, was arraigned before Judge Rosinsky. Bassero, like the others, had pleaded guilty. He was sent to the Elmira Reformatory.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles sued by Lincoln Trust on Note.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was made a defendant in a suit brought by the Lincoln Trust Company, who are suing the General to recover on a promissory note alleged to have been made out and delivered by the General on Dec. 4, 1911, to the trust company.

The note is alleged to have been made payable six months after the making. The trust company alleges that it duly presented the note at the time of its maturity and demanded payment, but that the General refused to make any payment whatever on the note. Bowers & Sands is the law firm representing the trust company.

Mrs. V. C. S. Hall to Wed Again. The engagement of Mrs. Virginia Carey Smith Hall of No. 41 West Forty-eighth street, Bayonne, to marry Mr. Eugene Worman Helling of Bayonne was announced yesterday. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of the late A. Carey Smith, yacht designer.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALBANY FOR TODAY.

San Jose, 4:25 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 1:24 P. M.

THE TIDE.

High Water. Low Water.

Ready Hook. 4:25 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 1:24 P. M.

Government Island. 4:25 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 1:24 P. M.

San Jose. 4:25 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 1:24 P. M.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

George Washington. Bremen.

Midland. Bremen.

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LIVE TALKS WITH LIVE WOMEN--NO. 2

Many an Old-Fashioned Girl Is Found in Offices of New York Skyscrapers.

"A bad boss is better than a bad husband, for you can quit him without going through a court house," says Miss Blanche Perry, a stenographer.

"A little home that you can call your own is more to be chosen than the highest salary position in the world."

"But it is better to look forward to the love you cannot have than to have what you cannot love."

"In the long run the old-fashioned girl of the home is the happiest. I would rather be cooking and baking on little means than figuring and filing on a big salary."

"A thorough business woman who has seen something of the sordid sides of things makes the best wife."

BY SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

"Am I satisfied with being a business woman?" said Blanche Perry, a stenographer of eight years' experience in one of the prominent offices at No. 42 Broadway. "Well, I can just tell you that while necessity is the mother of invention, necessity is also the mother-in-law of prevention, and being a business woman I am prevented on account of necessity from being that which I would like better than anything else."

"Some time ago, I read somewhere that the old-fashioned girl of cooking and baking was repaid by the girl of figures and files and things. This is all wrong, for the offices are full of girls like myself who would be only too happy to give it all up for a comfortable little home and Mr. Right at the hearthstone."

"Oh, don't misunderstand me, I am as happy as any girl can be right here in the office and I do my work as well as I can and have been here for several years. I want for no better position as long as I must work, but I am an old-fashioned girl as far as longings for other conditions are concerned."

"What would you have?" I asked. "If I could have a neat, comfortable little home very prettily furnished in the outskirts of the city where I could take care of something that would be all my own and a husband with whom I could be companionable, it seems to me that there would be nothing better in the world."

"I am not looking for the man of money and automobiles to come riding by for me, neither do I crave for riches to be what I am not. Would you believe it, I would not want for worldly goods much more than I have now. For I make enough to keep myself in comfortable circumstances."

LIKES TO MAKE HER CLOTHES AND BAKE CAKES.

"But as it is long for the many little domestic things that I would like to do and which I am prevented from doing now. For example, I make nearly all my own clothes and hats and have to do them in the evening."

"And if you knew what pleasure I take in it I am not too tired to go home and bake a cake and invite my friends to come and help eat it—it will be a joy to be old-fashioned."

"I have no mother, but I live with my father and on Sundays when I can cook a nice dinner all myself and arrange dainty dishes and make home attractive with one or two congenial friends to enjoy it, it seems to me that no woman with all the new-fangled ideas could be any happier."

"Neither am I speaking lightly and with little dreams in view. For I can see both sides and actually experience them all the time. My days are full and I have little time for reflection, enjoying it thoroughly while I am at it, and I am not tired of it as you might think by my foregoing remarks."

"As long as I have to go on this way it is all very well, but since you ask me what is nearest my heart's desire—to be candid, from my way of thinking, the best place for a business girl is in a home."

"This may sound paradoxical, for there is many a girl who seeks business to get away from home and helping therein. This sort of a girl will also be unsatisfied if things do not go her way in the office."

"Yet there are many, many of us who would gladly exchange places if we could have a dainty little place of our own. Do we have offers of marriage? Oh, yes; there is no girl but what has some offer of marriage, and there is where the business girl has the advantage over her stay-at-home sister."

"For she need not take Mr. Wagon just for the sake of livelihood. It is better to have a boss than a husband. You can quit him without having to go through a court house to do it. In that case I would rather look forward and love what I cannot have than have what I cannot love."

"So, I think if you would search the heart of many an office girl she would echo my sentiments. Now, I am not speaking of the frivolous girl who couldn't stick to anything, neither husband nor boss, the so-called butterfly, but the substantial everyday business woman, who has been able to hold her job by hard work and stick-to-itiveness."

"This is the sort of girl I am talking about, and think I come under that class. I have had occasion to study these things among my friends who have married, and these are the women who make the best wives."

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE.

"Blanche Perry says in their daily work



Are You Interested in The Conventions?

Are You Going Away?

Arrange to Have

The Evening World Sent to You.

Convention Reports

Will be written by

Martin Green

with humorous sidelights by

George Ade

and

Cartoons and Caricatures by

Maurice Ketten

CAPT. FLEMING VERY ILL.

Old Friend of Mark Twain Near Death in the Waldorf.

Capt. William Fleming, who more than a half century ago commanded a Mississippi River steamboat and played cards with Mark Twain and James J. Hill before the civil war, is critically ill at the Waldorf-Astoria. Physicians have been in almost constant attendance for two days.

Capt. Fleming celebrated his eighty-first birthday on Feb. 20. When they demolished the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he had lived twenty-eight years, he was one of the last to surrender his room. He has since lived at the Waldorf-Astoria. A few weeks ago he told friends he expected to live to be one hundred.

At the office learned to systematize their way of thinking in doing this, that and the other thing in the every-minute work, they know something about money-making and economy in the spending. They realize what it means for business men to have trials and troubles, and that it is no simple matter to quarrel with one's bread and butter.

"So they can appreciate the man they marry, who must battle with these things. Further, a thorough business woman does not go into the marriage game willy-nilly. She has seen something of the sordid side of things and is prepared to respect hardships as well as exact them."

"And, for my part, although my work does not wear me down or make me miserable, and I try to make it as pleasant as possible, I would rather wash dishes and bake cakes and be entirely responsible for a little home of my own with the man who would understand my motives and hopes and dreams than all the high-salaried positions in Christendom."

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GAGS FOR VICTIMS READY, THEY SLEEP AS THIEVES WORK

Aged Brooklyn Couple Wake to Find Their Bedroom Robbed of Nearly \$1,000.

Despite the theft of nearly \$1,000 in valuables from their fine old home at No. 234 Van Buren street, in the Stuyvesant Heights section of Brooklyn, David Nicholson and his wife are thankful to-day they did not awake while the marauders were ransacking the room in which they slept, for the burglars had prepared gags and were ready for violence that might seriously have harmed the elderly couple.

Mr. Nicholson is a member of the old coffee firm of Samuel Wilde & Co. at No. 9 Dutch street, New York. He married a daughter of the late Samuel Wilde, founder of the firm, and for years the couple have lived in a roomy three-story and basement brownstone and brick mansion in the Heights section. One by one their children have married and established homes of their own until Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson were left alone in their home at night, except for a maid.

Saturday night the maid carefully locked the doors and windows and retired to her third floor rear room. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson went to bed in the second floor rear room about 10 o'clock. At about 3 in the morning Mrs. Nicholson was awakened by a slight noise. She listened, but the house was quiet. She thought the noise had been made by the cat and soon fell asleep again.

When Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson awoke in the morning, however, they found that night marauders had been working almost within reach of their hands while they slept. The burglars found two diamond rings valued at \$500 on a table in Mrs. Nicholson's dressing room, and a gold watch valued at \$200, some cuff buttons, trinkets and money.

Mr. Nicholson's dressing table and in the pockets of his clothes. Mr. Nicholson followed the trail of the men downstairs and found they had packed up the silverware in the dining room, but must have been frightened away. He found a rear window in the basement shattered and the iron bars bent aside far enough to admit a man's body. He notified the police by telephone and a number of detectives were assigned to the case by Capt. O'Connor of the Gates avenue station.

The police in their investigation found something that had escaped the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson until its true significance was revealed. The find was two wet towels rolled into shape for gags.

TAKEN FROM BRIDE AT CHURCH DOOR ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Tobin Arrested as He Goes to Have Second Marriage Ceremony Performed.

Nothing marred the first marriage of Edward Tobin, a clerk of No. 141 Bergen street, Brooklyn, and Miss Margaret Agnew of No. 54 Clynner street, Williamsburg. But the attempt to have a second ceremony performed brought about a new version of the old theme of "waiting at the church."

The couple were halted at the doors of the Church of the Transfiguration, Marcy avenue and Hooper street, by Detective Comiskey of the Clynner street station, who arrested the husband and bridegroom and took him away, while the wife and bride-to-be was left weeping on the steps of the church.

Tobin is twenty-two years old, well dressed and smooth spoken, and has the reputation of having a winning way with women. Miss Agnew is the daughter of a widow. About six weeks ago she met Tobin at an entertainment. She became infatuated with him and, though her mother and other members of her family knew nothing of the young man, the courtship went on at meetings away from her home.

Saturday morning about 10 o'clock they obtained a marriage license from Deputy Clerk Joseph Scully in Brooklyn. ARRESTED AS HE SOUGHT SECOND CEREMONY.

Tobin and Miss Agnew went from the marriage license bureau to the parsonage at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Bedford avenue and Wilson street, and were married by the Rev. Robert M. Moore.

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that they be married again by a priest of their own Church Tobin readily assented. He got into communication with the pastor of the Church of the Transfiguration and arranged to have a second ceremony performed at 8 o'clock that night.

Promptly on time a carriage drove up to the church. The door opened and Mrs. Tobin, her husband and Miss Agnew, a friend of the young woman, who came to act as a witness, alighted. They were met by a detective with a warrant charging Tobin with misconduct with Miss Annie Collins of No. 35 Watworth street. Miss Agnew took the bride home.

Magistrate Dodd yesterday committed Tobin to Raymond Street Jail without bail to await the action of the Justices of Special Sessions, one of whom had issued the warrant.

Miss Collins is eighteen years old and an orphan adopted by Mrs. Gorman, with whom she lives.

Two years ago Miss Collins went to South Dakota to visit a brother, a Catholic priest. There she met Tobin and fell in love with him. Tobin came to Brooklyn and, it is said, paid constant court to Miss Collins until about six

weeks ago. Then Miss Collins told her aunt that Tobin had promised to marry her. Mrs. Gorman had a warrant issued for him, but he could not be found.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Gorman read in a newspaper, or that a marriage license had been issued to Tobin and Miss Agnew. She told the police he would probably go to the Church of the Transfiguration to have the wedding ceremony performed, but the arrest of Tobin at the church did not, as planned, prevent his marriage.

Mrs